

Tell me Ronnie...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1981

...what do you think of gun control now?

Grants, not loans: FAS

by Mike Walker

The Canadian student loan system should be dismantled and replaced with a pure grant system, the Federation of Alberta Students decided on the weekend.

About 40 delegates to the FAS annual general meeting approved in principle a call by the National Union of Students (NUS) for an all-grant student aid program for students demonstrating true need.

The program could be paid for, NUS says, by abolishing the current tax deduction for tuition fees and the \$50 per month deduction for attendance at a post-secondary institution.

Federal government officials have estimated that abolition of the deductions could pay for most of the cost of turning the loan program into an all-grant program.

The delegates, five of whom were from the U of A, noted that most students who had large enough incomes to claim the deductions do not need student

loans, while most students qualifying for loans do not make enough money to pay appreciable taxes, and thus do not benefit from the deductions.

In addition, the \$50 per month deduction is transferable to parents of students, who often claim it themselves.

Some delegates claimed it was unfair to force poorer students to shoulder \$15,000 debt loads to go to university, while wealthier students and their parents, who don't need help, cash in on income tax deductions.

Delegates realized, though, that governments would not accept an all-grant system. They agreed to call in the short run for a combined loan-grant system.

The current loan-remission system converts a portion of a student's original loan to a grant only if the student meets an arbitrary summer savings requirement and, usually, if his or her parents contribute to his or her expenses.

Students not gaining

Status quo upheld

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Union of Students (NUS) has levelled strong criticism against a government report for its failure to deal with fundamental problems in the student aid program.

The report of the federal-provincial Task Force on Student Assistance said loans, as opposed to grants, encourage drop-outs and are less attractive to lower income students.

One in eight students have problems repaying their loans, according to the report.

Despite these findings, the task force made no recommendations for changes to the loan based program.

According to NUS researcher Jeff Parr, "The task force was selective in its interpretations and conclusions. They do not see the problems with loans as significant."

In a published response to the task force report, NUS has called for future student aid programs based solely on grants and distributed entirely on the basis of need.

The NUS response calls for a major overhaul of the assessment of financial needs under the current system.

The NUS response also criticizes the task force's failure to deal with parental or spousal contribution requirements.

Parental contributions are currently mandatory. Students not receiving parental or spousal help are not compensated.

According to the NUS response, "Only the actual amount of parental and spousal contributions should be counted as resources for the purposes of calculating students' needs."

Parr criticized the report for "its total refusal to look at cost allowances for student aid program."

The report says costs allowed

under the program have kept pace with inflation.

"This tells me nothing," said Parr. No assessment of whether the costs allowed were ever adequate has been made," he continued.

Board of Governors rep quits U of A

by Alison Thomson and Peter Michalyszyn

Ken Lawson-Williams, elected by acclamation as the Board of Governors student representative this spring, has resigned from the Board and withdrawn from the university.

Lawson-Williams left the

university because of low marks, a result, he says, of his many commitments on campus.

He was Students Union rep to the Board, a member of the Priorities and Planning Committee, the Discipline, Law and

Lethbridge Board helps fight cutbacks

CUP - the U of Lethbridge board of governors, on a rare occasion, have thrown their support behind the students' union and national student campaign aimed at halting possible funding cuts to Canadian post-secondary education.

The federal government is considering altering the established programs financing (EPF) agreement which provided \$2.7 billion to provincial education in 1979-80, and because of the program's uncertainty, national and provincial student groups are campaigning.

Board chair Phil North said Alberta may not feel the effects of EPF re-negotiations as much as other provinces, but added, "the fears and principles are the same here."

Lorraine Mitchell, students' councillor and Alberta rep to the National Union of Students, said, "Essentially we're asking for

board support based on our mutual concerns."

"We're seeing a situation here where education is being caught in the middle, and a situation where education could be the fatality," she said. The motion passed unanimously with little discussion.

Mitchell said student organizations have always criticized EPF, because the provincial allocations are not used exclusively for education.

She said, for example, the Nova Scotia government has in the past used EPF monies for road-building.

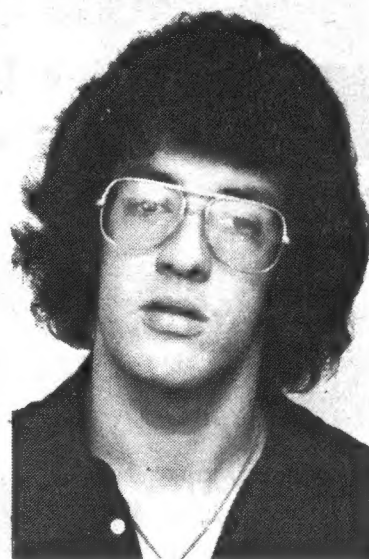
In the present discussions the federal government is looking for a higher profile than what has been exhibited before said Mitchell.

But she said the recently formed parliamentary committee is not dealing specifically with post-secondary education.



In its efforts to subvert the Canadian way of life, the American capitalist state is importing light, efficient frisbee devices to keep U of A students' thoughts away from the economics of nationalism. Over to you, Pierre.

photo Bill Inglee



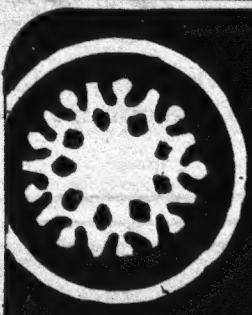
Ken Lawson-Williams

the concerns of the students, and the university as a whole."

Speculation on who may be appointed to the Board position on an interim basis is rampant. Names being mentioned include current Board rep Mary Ann Gillies, outgoing SU vp external Kris Farkas, and former vp academic Chanchal Bhattacharya.

inside

See page 10 for a review of the controversial Theatre 3 play, Bent. Also, on pages 8 and 9, a look at Canadian-Ukrainian culture, and on page 13-how Nestle is killing babies in the third world.




fitzgerald's

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Canadian University Press **NOTES**

Gays denied club sports

(ZNS) — A Washington, D.C. superior court judge has ruled that Georgetown University violated the city's human rights act by denying two homosexual student organizations formal recognition on campus.

Gay People of Georgetown and the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown University Law Center filed a lawsuit after Georgetown officials denied them student activity funds and access to campus meeting halls.

The university had contended that it had not discriminated against the students because of "sexual orientation," but had refused to fund the organizations because their "goals, philosophy, and intended activities" conflicted with the fundamental teachings of the Catholic Church.

However, Judge Leonard Braman ruled that the university's position was "untenable" and an "unmistakable violation" of the law.

The case is said to be the first test of the "sexual orientation" protections afforded by the district's 1977 human rights act. The law prohibits discrimination based on "race, color, religion, sex... (and) sexual orientation."

Driven to the streets

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Claiming poverty and destitution, a group of Manitoba students gathered in front of a downtown Winnipeg department store March 26 to show their dissatisfaction with the student aid program by begging money from passerbys.

Demonstration organizer Debbie Jansen, a student at the University of Winnipeg, said the demonstration is an attempt to publicize what she describes as the "second-class status of students relying on student aid."

Jansen, who is on student aid, said the student aid program in Manitoba did not provide students with enough money to live on, and added insult to injury by conducting "spot audits to discover how anyone could possibly live on what little money they are given."

It was discovered recently that over 650 students in Manitoba have been subjected to random audits which include demands to produce grocery receipts, bank statements and income tax forms dating back three years.

According to the student aid brochure, the student aid branch audits the files to "confirm financial information and to protect the program from abuse."

Jansen said the detailed information students are expected to produce relegates the student to a "class lower than the welfare recipient."

gentry's

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Grads underemployed

A recently released Statistics Canada report claims that "the hard reality of today's labor market is a rude jolt to many graduates fresh out of college or university."

The report, a nation wide study, says many students feel they are underemployed, are accepting jobs unrelated to their field of study, wish they had chosen to enter a different field, and intend to return to school for further education.

A survey of community college and university graduates, asked about what they were doing two years after graduating, revealed the following facts:

- one quarter of college graduates and one third of university graduates felt that they were overqualified for the jobs they were presently performing. (That is to say they felt they were underemployed).
- only 44 percent of university graduates and 66 percent of

college graduates had jobs related to their studies.

- 45 percent wished to continue with more post secondary study to improve their chances of employment.

- Most women were earning considerably less than men, often with similar responsibilities.

However, considering the above information, only 13 percent of those surveyed said they were not satisfied with their jobs.

The Statistics Canada study differs in many aspects from an earlier study conducted in 1979 by the Ontario Ministry of Education on employment among graduates.

That survey reported a 4.9 percent unemployment rate, where the Canada Statistics version quotes 8.2 percent.

Graduates who fared the worst, according to both sources, were fine arts or applied arts, humanities, and social sciences students.

There are a few things about

the Statistics Canada report that are surprising. One is that although many students are tailoring their studies to obtain lucrative jobs or wish they had done so, there are some graduates for whom money has no importance.

Also, the study states that though philosophy students had the highest unemployment rate, they were also the most satisfied with their jobs.

An interprovincial comparison in the Statistics Canada study shows that most Eastern Canadian graduates left to find better jobs elsewhere. Alberta and British Columbia, with the highest rate of incoming graduates, attracted them more often than not. Newfoundland and Saskatchewan offered the best overall job selection.

College graduates in Ontario fared worse in the job market than the national average in almost every area.



This grounds-keeper is credited for having flushed out errant students hiding from post-reading week blazes.

photo Bill Ingles

Students freeze tuition

Tuition fees should be frozen at their present level until their effect on accessibility of post-secondary education has been properly gauged, the Federation of Alberta Students decided Sunday.

FAS will take this message to the Alberta minister of Advanced Education Jim Horsman this fall.

Horsman has called for submissions from FAS and provincial students' unions on long term student tuition fee policy. FAS's response is that there can be no proper long-term policy on tuition until the effects of fees on accessibility to education are known.

The majority of delegates at FAS's annual general meeting this weekend favored a policy calling for abolition of tuition fees altogether. However, the University of Calgary delegation under the direction of the U of C Students' Council, was in favor of continued

fees. Other delegations were split on the issue.

The U of A, University of Lethbridge, Grande Prairie Regional College and Mount Royal College delegations argued that only with free tuition could universal access to advanced education be guaranteed.

They pointed out that the government itself has a stated commitment to universal access to post-secondary education, and that tuition fees were a barrier to lower-income potential students.

Pro-tuition delegates agreed that tuition fees kept some people from pursuing higher education. But many contended that students would appreciate their education only if they were required to pay for at least part of tuition.

They also claimed that Alberta students would reject a 'no' tuition policy. The 'no' tuition group softened its stance though, largely to present a united front of

student groups to minister Horsman.

The government has expressed an interest in indexing tuition fees to the level of inflation, a policy strongly opposed by FAS and various students' unions.

SU hands out Gold Medal

Good things happen for Kate

Arts student Kate Orrell was awarded the Students' Union Gold Medal last week.

Orrell has been an Arts rep to Students' Council for two years, represented the university at the Hugel Cup debating competitions three times in a row, and served on faculty committees.

During all this she has maintained an 8.9 GPA in her last year of a combined French and English honors program.

This is the fifth year the Gold Medal has been awarded. It is awarded on the basis of academic excellence and extracurricular involvement.

Orrell will spend next year in France teaching English in a junior high school and studying French on a Killam scholarship. After that she will study English for two years in England on a Commonwealth Scholarship.

"You don't set out to do something like this," said Orrell. "It just happened."

The medal will be presented at Convocation.



Katherine Orrell

U of A students Lisa Walter (incoming SU vp external) and Mike Walker (out-going Gateway news editor) were elected to the FAS executive.

FAS established a services committee to co-ordinate services-oriented lobbying of the

provincial government. One of its first tasks will be to try to convince the Alberta Liquor Control Board to relax its controls on afternoon drinking and drunkenness in campus buildings across the provinces.

Horsman's wait is up—SFB to select reps

The delay in appointing student representatives to the Students' Finance Board (SFB) is nearly over.

The government bill providing for two student places on the eleven member SFB was passed in December. Since then the Alberta government has been waiting for applications. Applications could come from Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), Students' Councils, or any other source.

Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Man-

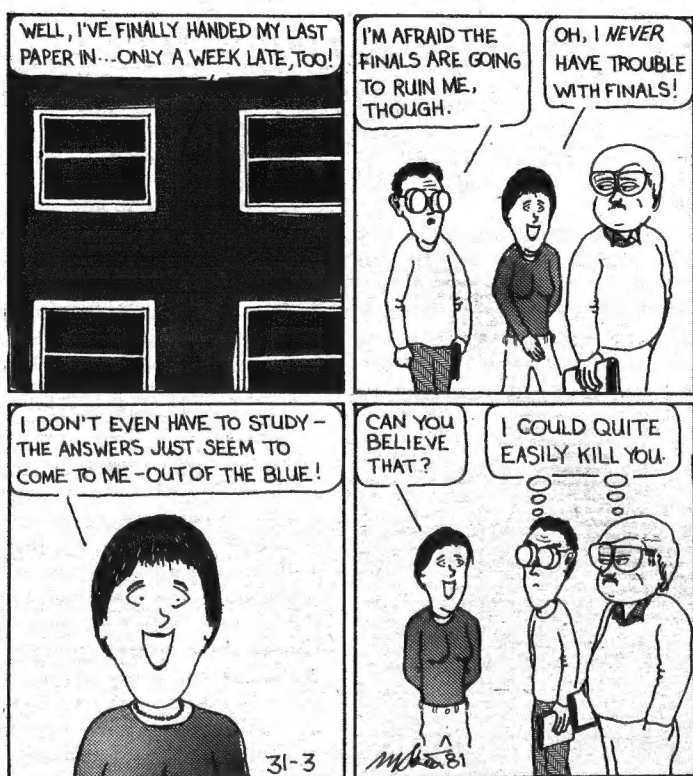
power, claims there is now a sufficient number of applicants to make the appointments.

"There has not been a huge number of applicants. Quite frankly I'm a little disappointed," Horsman says.

In addition, Horsman claims there were no applications from southern Alberta. The SFB is already heavily weighted with members from Northern Alberta.

"That's another reason for the delay... We wanted to get someone from the South," Horsman says.

Baz by Skeet



Squibs

by Spike Milligram

Headline in Engineering Feb. 23:
Man's destiny in P(rofessional) Eng(ineer) hands

From Engineering Dec. 8, 1980:
The general public is entitled to a greater role in the running of engineering, the profession's new top man in Manitoba (Rudy Isaak) said last month.

Including maybe shaping man's destiny?
Branny Shepanovich (former Gateway staffer and current Liberal) takes public opinion by the horns with an H.L. Mencken quote in the Oct. 29, 1963 Gateway.

The volume of mail that comes into a magazine or newspaper is no index of anything except that you happen to attract a lot of idiots, because most people that write letters to newspapers are fools.

Branny Shepanovich, retreating with his tail between his legs Nov. 5:

In the Oct. 25 edition of this paper I stated that we "regard letters to the editor as vital to the Gateway... My statement in the Oct. 25 edition was Gateway policy, as well as my personal opinion."

Mencken's statement, on the other hand, was not Gateway policy - nor do I personally feel that "most people that write letters to newspapers are fools."

EDITORIAL

The winner is...

1980/81 was, to say the least, a difficult year for the Students' Union.

Financial problems occupied most of the executive's attention, and were the main reason for their reluctant decisions to close the Music Listening Room, RATT and Fridays food service, and the Music and Tape Store (maybe), and to suspend Bert Best.

These are all fairly negative achievements, but achievements nevertheless and this year's executives should be given collective credit for these moves. The operating deficit, which was more than \$300,000 last year, has been cut in half, and prospects for next year look even better.

If anything, the executives were slow to implement the drastic changes and cutbacks needed to get the SU back on its feet. But given the bureaucratic structure of the SU, the need for approval by Students' Council, and the time taken to grasp the gravity of the situation, they cannot be faulted for lethargy.

Unfortunately, it was not a year to make positive policy; few forward initiatives came out of either Council or the executives. Exceptions were such progressive moves as their stand on North Garneau, their support for the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), their establishment of the Women's Center, and their moves to increase funding to student services.

Looking more closely at each portfolio: we still have no course guide from the vp academic and little or no progress on it since last year. Darrell Rankin did put in plenty of time in committees and General Faculties Council and such, but it is difficult to point to any concrete achievements he has made.

In the external portfolio, Kris Farkas spent most of her time working closely with FAS and other student organizations. The result is a much stronger FAS at the U of A, an achievement that will pay off in future years. Farkas also did a good job building support for cutbacks campaigns, and began reconstructing the portfolio, which was left, to put it mildly, in shambles by the previous occupant.

Pat Haws in finance has been good with the numbers, and she put in long hours trying to analyze and solve the murky morass of SU finances. In fact, Haws probably knew more about the SU financial problems than did the departed general manager. Unfortunately, her financial acumen is counterbalanced by her total political naivete; this has sometimes compromised her effectiveness in council.

Vp internal Jan Byer spent most of his time this year sitting on the political fence trying to be nice to everyone until he saw clearly which way the wind was blowing. This won him lots of friends, but got little done. He did, however, perform the delicate balancing act of his portfolio between various clubs, faculty associations and other campus groups well.

Probably the best executive member has been Nolan Astley, the president. His work with the Board of Governors, his almost singlehanded coordination of the North Garneau campaign within the bureaucracy, and his willingness to act when necessary (such as the firing of Bert Best) restored to the position some of its leadership potential. Astley was not "the invisible man," and he did not have to contend with a bickering executive; both of these advantages over previous years allowed him to get things done.

In sum, this year's executive did a fine job. The Students' Council is still too apolitical and not exactly sophisticated, but the executive managed to make the best of a difficult year.

Keith Krause

the Gateway

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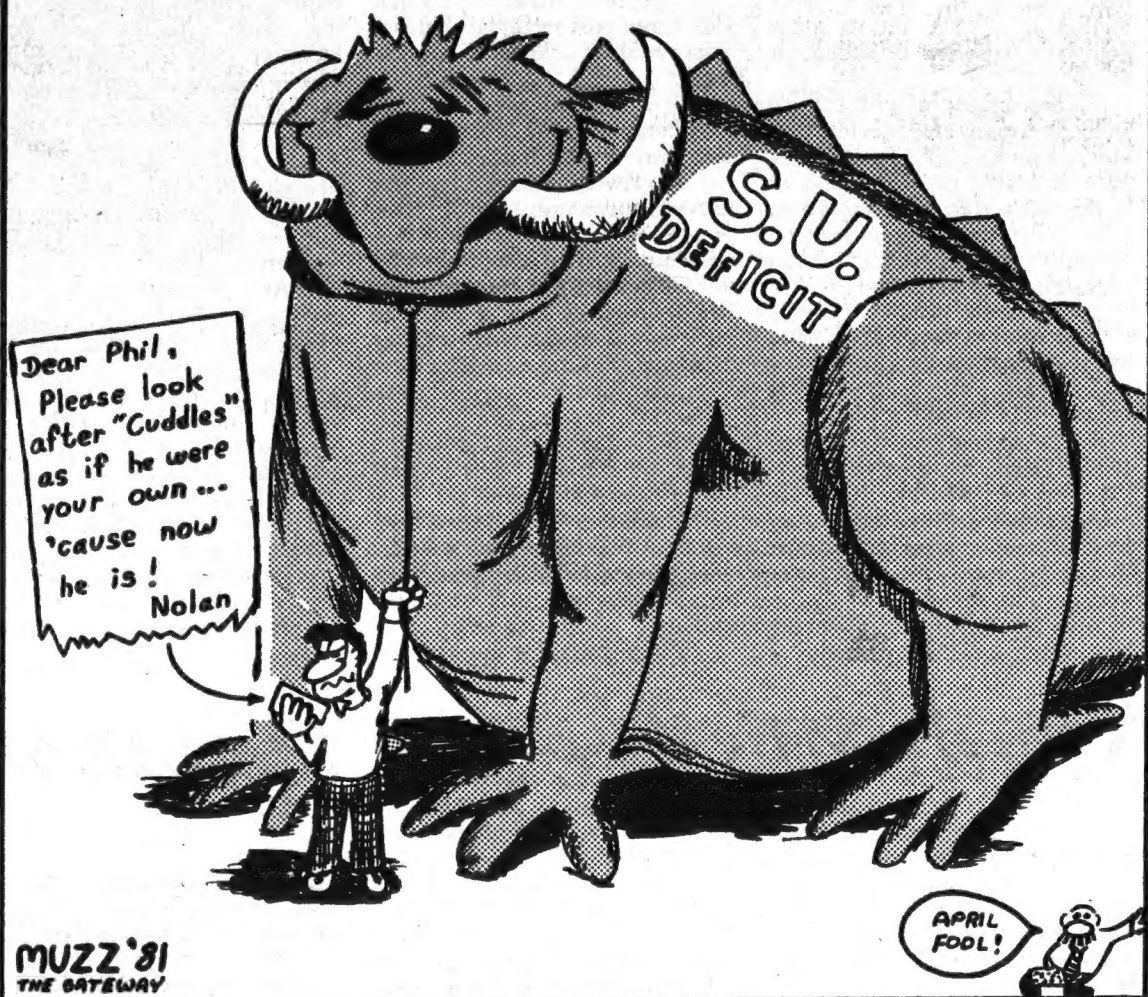
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The Art of Doing Nothing Club was in its quiet way steadily winning new converts. Nina Miller rolled in with some beer, and she, Cathy Emberley, Pat Just, David Orrell, Rich Watts and the irrepressible Allison Thomson very loudly got blitzed in the newsroom. Pat Murphy, Elda Hopfe, Igor and Jessica Levental and David Marples were content to just sit and smile at one another. Chanchal Bhattacharya was also smiling, but for his own reasons, while Michael Skeet and Murray Muzzby doodled aimlessly. Meanwhile, the Cheshire Cat beamed and contemplated next year...

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located in room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

Newsroom: 432-5168 Advertising: 432-3423

Item: SOPER SLATE ASSUMES OFFICE WEDNESDAY



Ugly practice can be halted

A single statement suffices to refute the letter by Richard Miller in the March 24 Gateway: the clitoris contains rather more nerve endings than does the prepuce.

Still, I must admit to one criticism of the article "Shocking mutilation still performed on 74 million" in the March 17 Gateway. The article asks why international aid organizations do not do more about ending this practice: I would think that the answer is obvious. Knowing they would have little success modifying the "local politics," they choose not to abandon sick, hungry children for the sake of the crimes of their elders.

Now for Mr. Olsen's letter. "What positive, constructive reaction has [Ms. Volkov] evoked in us?" It is true that an article describing a detestable practice arouses negative emotions towards those who perpetuate it. But if we get angry enough to put a stop to this practice, once and for

all, that will be positive and constructive from the viewpoint of the women who might otherwise be its victims.

Yes, Mr. Olsen, that article does perpetuate notions that other cultures don't quite measure up to ours. And it is true that we have done enough harm by means of our technological superiority (one cultural phenomenon subject to empirical verification) to make it difficult for us to claim much moral superiority with respect to our former colonies.

Still we have had democracy, at first a very imperfect sort, for longer than anyone else. We have been questioning the traditions of our culture for a while now. So the black slaves were freed; women got the vote; non-Christians live in our country in harmony and peace; you can't even get arrested for cohabitation, or for consensual homosexual acts.

Where else have the underlying assumptions of a culture been

voluntarily questioned by its people for so long a time?

By asserting that only one culture has any need to acknowledge responsibility for its faults, you have not helped the cause of understanding between different peoples and cultures one bit.

If such practices as suttee, infanticide, or clitorrectomy are approved of by a majority of the people in a country, it is useless to speak of "democracy" existing when such things are done to the weak and helpless. But this doesn't mean that only colored people (those not pale and pallid) require the colonial tutelage of a more civilized people.

I've been told that a majority of Canadians support the idea of making abortion a decision between a woman and her doctor....

John Savard, M. Sc.
(I finally got out of here)

Worthless and pretentious prattle

The 24th of March must have been a slow news day for the Gateway to publish such worthless nonsense as "Do athletes need subsidies?" by Howard Bloom.

In addition to its internal contradictions (Hunger was attracted to a US university by the "opportunity to play" even though he "realized he would sit on the bench"), the article displays terminal naivete concerning the real issues involved in the awarding of athletic scholarships. What the author fails to realize is that admission to university, and qualification for scholarship, on a basis other than academic achievement, invariably leads to a compromise of scholarly standards.

The article is larded with ill-informed generalities. Example: most member colleges of the NCAA "do their best to insure (sic) that their students graduate." Fact: "four out of five NBA players haven't graduated from

college" and "almost two-thirds of all NFL players do not have diplomas" ("The Writing on the Wall," Sports Illustrated, 19 May, 1980).

"Think for a minute," Mr. Bloom pleads, "about the effect of having a member of the national team play basketball at Carleton." Many minutes later, one is still left to reflect on the purported effect.

How many readers of the Gateway can identify a single member of Canada's national basketball team?

The author would do better to ponder the program of courses taken by a typical "sports hero" at Montana State: Basketball Fundamentals and Techniques, Basketball Philosophy, Physical Conditioning, Wrestling Theory, General Biology (health), and Safety with Hand Power Tools.

Finally, Mr. Bloom's bald assertion that money "can be easily found" for athletic scholarships, in light of current financial difficulties being experienced at all Canadian universities, should be dismissed as pure poppycock. While it is certainly part of the Gateway's mandate to stimulate and provoke, our campus newspaper ought not to resort to such pretentious prattle in fulfillment of this function.

Bob Riley
Law II

STAFF MEETING

Thursday, 4 p.m.

Room 282 SUB

Evil by whose standards?

Re:female genital mutilation.
This letter is in response to Terry Swan's letter in *Gateway*, March 26/81, regarding female genital mutilation. Referring to this practice in different parts of the world, Swan asks, "What are we going to do about this matter?"

My answer to this question is a strong **NOTHING**. This answer might shock the North American opponents of female genital mutilation as much as does the act itself. My rationale for inaction on this matter, however, is based on the notion that no one society has the understanding or authority necessary to judge the social values and customs of another society.

To begin with, I think the word mutilation should be replaced in our discussion with the proper medical term, "clitoridectomy" (excision of the clitoris). While in North American culture, such an act may be interpreted as mutilation, the people in societies where this act is practiced do not perceive the clitoridectomy as a form of mutilation (that is, according to the Oxford Dictionary definition of mutilation, as the "damage by breaking, tearing or cutting off a necessary part").

By suggesting that North Americans intervene to stop the practice of clitoridectomy, you imply the following:

1. That you have the authority to stop and/or introduce certain social customs into any society in the world, regardless of the will of the majority of people in that society.

2. That your social practices are superior to those of others, and therefore worthy of imposition elsewhere.

If you believe in the equality of different societies (as I think you should), you should respect the rights of different cultures to maintain their own values and

practices, unhampered by interference from outsiders. Furthermore, you may not even be successful in trying to stop the "primitive custom" of clitoridectomy, since your efforts in this regard will be contrary to the will of the majority of people in societies where this custom prevails.

It should be pointed out, in regard to the question of differing social values, that the people whose customs you condemn might be equally repulsed by some practices which North Americans respect and encourage. What if, for instance, the practices of tubectomy ("excision of the uterine tube") and vasectomy ("excision and/or severing of the sperm duct"), which are increasingly practiced in North America, were found to be considered sadistic and inhumane in some other societies. Without attempting to pass judgment on these practices, do you think that their opponents should react in the same way as you propose to deal with female genital mutilation, that is, by:

1. Getting all kinds of articles on what they see as the "horrid" practices of tubectomy and vasectomy published in university papers?

2. Circulating petitions protesting these practices?

3. Making their protests known to the governments of all concerned nations in the world?

4. Pressuring their governments to stop the export, to all countries permitting these "objectionable" practices, of resources essential to the survival of these countries (for example, oil and mineral resources)?

The answer to all the above questions, I contend, is NO! For whatever reasons, (economic, health, etc.) that tubectomies and vasectomies are practised in this society, let them continue, so long

as the majority of the people find them acceptable. Similarly, allow the "female genital mutilators" to continue, as long as they find it acceptable, a practice which, regardless of your views, they find socially meaningful and necessary.

A point aside: your concern for the health and welfare of others in this world is commendable. I would suggest, however, that such concern could, at this point of history, be directed to a more serious issue than the termination of clitoridectomies. Today, millions of people are losing, not only parts of their genitalia, but their entire bodies and souls to the practice of torture and starvation, at the hands of repressive, minority governments.

The illegal, racist regime of South Africa is a case in point. In this instance, the will of the majority has been suppressed, due to the excessive power and influence wielded by a dictatorial minority. I think that North Americans could do more for the betterment of mankind as a whole by attempting to stop this wholesale mutilation and slaughter of human beings, than by trying to stop any of the current practices of clitoridectomy, tubectomy or vasectomy.

Attinaw Aytentisu
Agriculture

Spring Fashions

... at the Gateway! Try our trendy new black "If it happens on campus... it's news to us" T-shirts. All sizes. Room 282 SUB

Do-gooder? No, just a great way to get a job

Perhaps the most pervasive misconception people have of volunteers is that they are do-gooders. This may have been true when people volunteered out of a sense of duty, but today this is fast becoming a myth. Today more than ever people are volunteering on their own terms, refusing to do volunteer work unless they receive payment.

Expecting payment, not in monetary terms, but in such things as career-related experience, or a job reference, has probably been the most important factor in, bringing about the growth in volunteer opportunities. The possible range of volunteer opportunities, both operational and administrative, grows all of the time, and the clear line between the two is getting fuzzier, too, as policy decision-making is distributed more widely in organizations.

At the University, perhaps more than in any other segment of the population, it is obvious that volunteer work is done for reasons other than to be a do-gooder. Students in all faculties are volunteering to gain valuable work experience and a job reference; both important prerequisites to getting the right job

after graduation. These motivations, far from being selfish, are very legitimate considering the skills that University students are offering non-profit organizations.

As the stereotypical view of volunteers changes, more and more people are seeing the benefits they can get from doing volunteer work. This week is Volunteer Recognition Week on campus; a time more than any other that we have the chance to change some of our misconceptions about volunteers. If you are one that views all volunteers as do-gooders, ask around, you may be surprised to find that some of your best friends are volunteers. How about you?

Fred Reynolds
Educations 4

A lyrical word hunt

HELP! I am involved in a scavenger hunt.

One of the items that I have to find is... lyrics of "Ballad of a Young Man" as sung by Helen Ramsey.

I have written to the Library of Congress, copyright division, over 50 record finders on both coasts, several radio stations and numerous magazines and unions connected with the music world. No success.

Perhaps one of your readers has heard of the song and/or the artist and would write to me at the address below. A prompt response would be appreciated as there is a deadline involved.

Mignon Diane Lauber
120 West First Street
Juneau, Alaska, 99801

More than just a trade school

Dear Ms. Just:

I have read your "Second Wind" (Thursday, March 26) and cannot determine whether the *Gateway* is yet again attempting to discredit the opposition to a side it supports by making it appear ridiculous, or whether it is, in fact, an example of the piteously poor reasoning that presently passes for intelligent criticism.

Your attack on MacKay's brief to the Senate Task Force on University Purpose is a hilarious example of self-satire. You argue: "It is not reasonable to assume that all students are disillusioned because they took the wrong courses or because the quality of teaching is substandard." What is "reasonable" then, Ms. Just?

MacKay did point out that

some students are in good programs with decent courses and professors. But it is an unfortunate truth that many more are not. Given that genuine learning is, to the vast majority of people, a source of great personal pleasure, that the universities are billed as places of "higher learning," and that this institution is, to many students, "dangerous to one's intellect." Does it not follow, Ms. Just, that this is a legitimate cause of disillusion?

You argue that students spend considerable time contemplating whether or not to attend university and when they get here they know what to expect. This is garbage. An inordinantly high number of first and second year students, do, in

fact, either flunk or drop out because they were poorly counselled or lacked the intellectual abilities. This would have been obvious if you had checked either the statistics or talked to University counsellors.

You argue that it is insulting to relate to problems of declining standards and facilities to student disinterest and disillusionment. Why, pray tell, is this insulting? The real insult, Ms. Just, is for students to have to pay ever-increasing costs for ever-declining quality.

You argue that the end of semester "is hardly the time of year to submit a report on student motivation." What, in God's name, does the date on the cover sheet have to do with the contents? This is one of the most facile criticisms I have ever heard!

You argue that "students have been unmotivated for years. Very few of them are in it for the joy of learning. Quite the contrary, for a university education is almost a necessary requirement for most jobs." That is the entire problem! A university is supposed to be something more than a glorified trade school. It is intended to teach people how to think (a point you evidently missed). It is not supposed to be the setting for guerilla warfare between students' creative intellects and the institution's teaching systems.

If one believes that higher learning is inherently enjoyable for adults and of intrinsic value, the fact that it is neither to many students should be of dire concern. Yet this is not what terrifies me the most, Ms. Just. That terror is reserved for the complacency that people like you display.

Chanchal Bhattacharza
Commerce III



"I can't see the objection to spraying people with napalm if it makes the world a better place to live in."

Mahood, London Times

U of A Curling Club

General Meeting
for
Election of Officers

Wednesday, April 1
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Bear Pit

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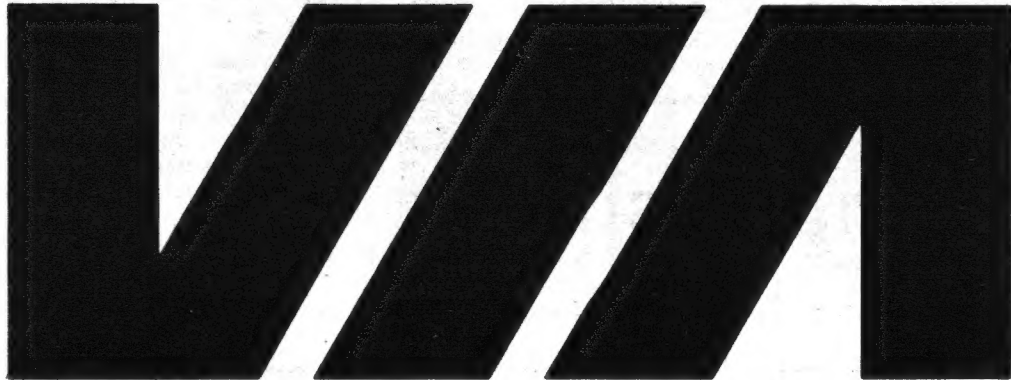
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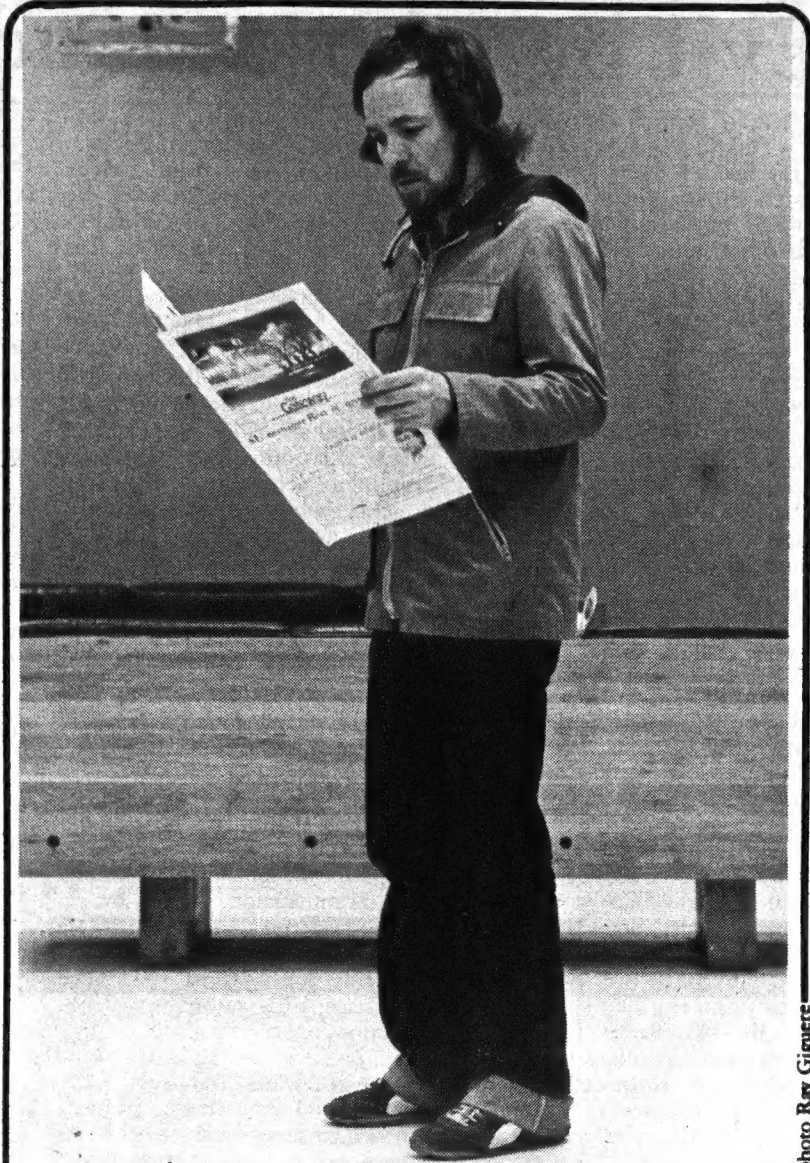


photo Ray Giguere

You never know who you may find in your issue of the *Gateway*.

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Students and staff in the school of art at the University of Manitoba are slowly being poisoned in the name of fiscal restraint, a professor in the school charges.

Faulty ventilation of poisonous fumes and dust in the building has been repaired because "they don't want to spend the money," according to professor E.D. Dore.

Dore said the improper ventilation system poses "an unmitigated health hazard," but said the school has been unsuccessful in several years of trying to get someone to solve the problem.

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Where we're smilin' and stylin'

Private funding threatens autonomy

by Mike Walker

Students' views were seriously split on the desirability of private sector funding of Alberta universities and colleges at the Federation of Alberta Students' annual general meeting last weekend.

The U of A delegation and others were firmly opposed to private funding as it is being encouraged by present Alberta government policy. The government has established an \$80 million fund to match private donations to post-secondary institutions dollar for dollar.

The University of Calgary led those in favor of private funding, arguing that post-secondary institutions should not reject an important source of funding.

U of A and University of Lethbridge delegates disagreed. Donations with strings attached, such as the recent donation of \$8 million from the NuWest Group Ltd. to the U of C earmarked for a Management building, will in the long run reduce the autonomy of the universities, they said.

The provincial government should adequately fund the universities itself, they said, not force them to accept the private sector's terms.

The pro-private funding delegates responded that many donors were not private corporations who would donate only to areas that generated profit to them, but philanthropic people who would donate to the humanities and the arts.

The U of A, U of L, and their allies eventually won with a weakly-worded motion advocating that all private donations to the universities be

put into a provincial pool to be matched by the provincial government.

The motion also states that private funding should never be seen as a replacement for public-

sector funding of the universities, and that the government has a

responsibility to ensure that universities are adequately funded by the public purse.



COMPETE

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The selection of the judges is final and all entries become the property of the Universiade '83 Edmonton Corp. which reserves the right to develop and use the designs as it sees fit.

Contest Deadline:

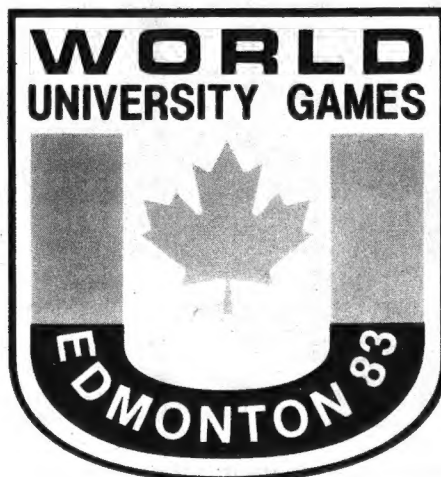
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Entries should be addressed to:

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Universiade '83
Edmonton Corp.
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T5J 5J5

Ukrainian culture: The roots

by David Marples

How often do we hear the term "Edmonchuk" as a designation for this city? It may be difficult for most readers to conceive of the idea that this urban sprawl we inhabit is somehow intrinsically Ukrainian. After all, Ukrainians make up only about 13 percent of the total population, which like most Canadian cities, is dominated by those of Anglo-Saxon background. In one respect, however, the Ukrainians are unique; they have a distinct culture and language, but unlike the other ethnic groups which constitute our multicultural society, the culture of the mother country has remained essentially submerged.



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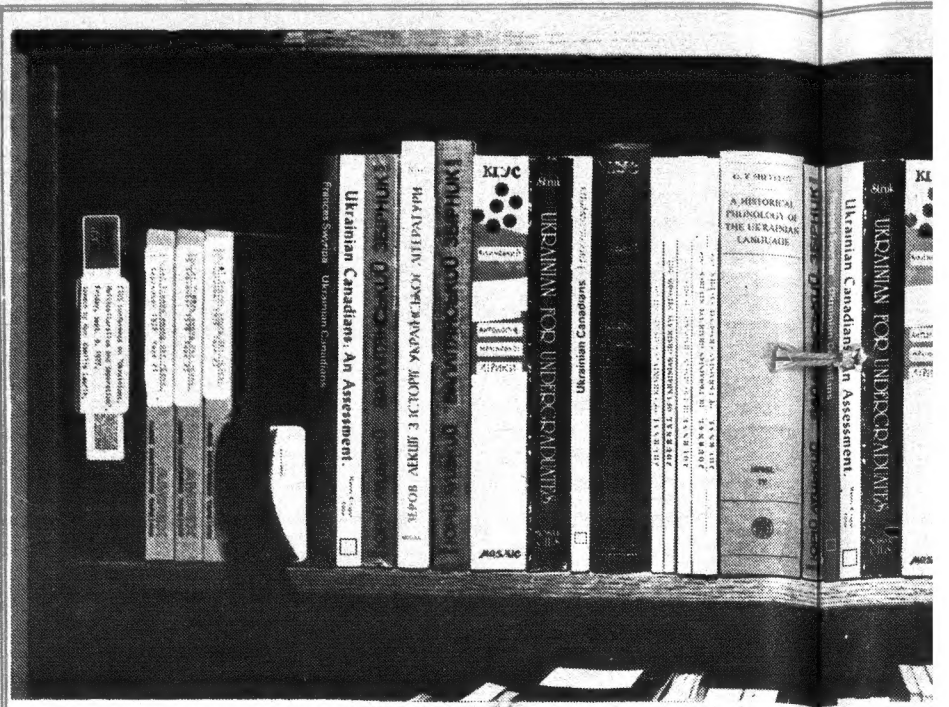
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In its recent history, Ukraine has been dominated by three great nations; the western regions by Austria and Poland and the eastern area by Russia. Its latter-day experience as the second Slav nation of a Soviet empire has done little to alleviate this problem. The Russians, after a brief period of liberalism in the 1920's, have taken up the role of Big Brother. Ukrainian cities are dominated by Russians, particularly in the east. Books and newspapers published in Ukraine are predominantly in the Russian language. More significant, Soviet historiography portrays the entire history of the country as one of eternal friendship with the Great Russian People, linked together as two parts of an integral whole.

Ukrainian Canadians in North America have taken steps to remedy the effects of Soviet rule on Ukrainian culture. In the years following the end of the Second World War, emigre circles conducted a verbal Cold War with their Soviet counterparts. Bodies such as the Anti-Bolshevik bloc of

Nations and the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists worked primarily toward the overthrow of Soviet rule in Ukraine. The books and pamphlets produced were political in content and polemical in tone. If understandable, this was also unfortunate, for it left non-Soviet Ukrainian scholarship at a standstill. The trends and progress of Ukrainian culture remained ethereal events, left to a handful of researchers, plodding a course that seemed hopelessly remote from the mainstream of academia.

In 1976, however, the Ukrainians in Canada achieved some formal academic recogni-



tion with the establishment of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies (CIUS) at the University of Alberta. For the first four years of its existence CIUS was funded by the provincial government, but in April 1980 it was included in the operating budget of the University, as part of the latter's Interdisciplinary Studies. Under the Directorship of Dr. Manoly R. Lupul, and located in Athabasca Hall, CIUS has fourteen full-time staff, including four at its office in Toronto. Its functions can be divided into four main categories.

1. *Ukrainian studies programs at undergraduate and graduate levels*

The CIUS acts as a co-ordinator of Ukrainian studies courses, currently offered in a variety of departments across

campus, most notably in Slavic Language, History and Political Science. It is possible to peruse the entire history of Ukraine through 300-level courses and a further course deals with the history of Ukrainians in Canada. In addition to regular language courses, the department of Slavic Languages is organizing an intensive summer session of Ukrainian language courses from 7 July to 14 August 1981. The range of the courses provided render the University of Alberta a pioneer in Ukrainian studies.

On the graduate level, CIUS provides research grants and has collected various items of research interest. For the past two years it has produced a *Register* of scholars and researchers, outlining thesis topics and fields of

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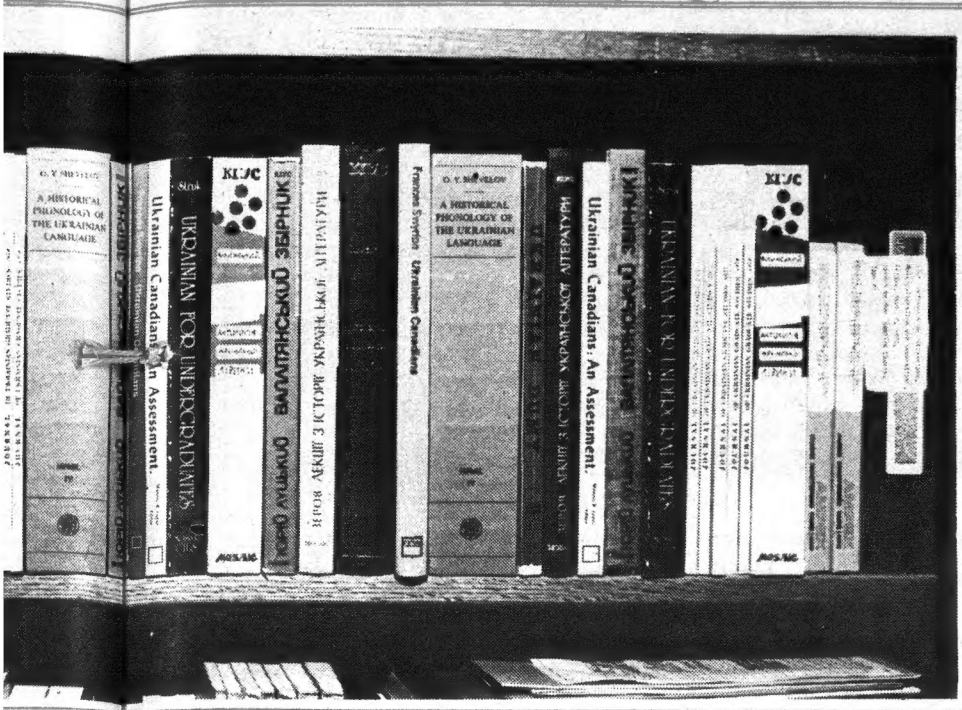
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Professor Vasyl Markus of Loyola University in Chicago. The latter also delivered the annual Shevchenko lecture, an event held in the Education building under the auspices of the Ukrainian Professional and Business Club. In addition to the seminar program, CIUS also holds an annual conference on a specific aspect of Ukrainian studies. The 1980 symposium was held in October and discussed "World War I and its Aftermath: the Ukrainians in Canada," and included speakers from as far afield as San Jose, U.S.A. and Newcastle, England.

4. Publications Program

The proceedings of the conferences form an integral part of CIUS's publications program, an ambitious project, which, it is hoped, will provide a major source of information about Ukrainian Canadians and Ukraine itself. To this end, there has been established "The Alberta Library in Ukrainian Canadian Studies," which deals with aspects of Ukrainian life in Canada and "The Canadian Library in Ukrainian Studies," focusing mainly on history, literature and the social sciences.

CIUS provides awards for prospective authors to conduct research for future publication and the completed products are distributed by the University of Toronto Press. Last year it published a new edition of Jurin Borys' much acclaimed *The Sovietization of Ukraine 1917 - 1923* and this month has seen the issue of the English - language memoirs of William Czumer, one of the earliest pioneers, entitled *Recollections About the Life of the First Ukrainian Settlers in Canada*, a book written in a

homely, simply style and of interest to anyone concerned about the early settlement of Western Canada. CIUS also publishes a bi-annual *Journal of Ukrainian Studies* out of its Toronto office.

This, in brief, illustrates the achievements of the first four years of CIUS. Canada is essentially a multi-cultural country and for the 600,000 Canadians of Ukrainian background, a *kulturkamp* has begun to establish Ukrainian studies as a major topic of investigation. At some point, CIUS could be the major resource

center and publishing house for Ukrainian studies outside the USSR. In this event, Great Russian chauvinism will have failed in its retrogressive mission to Russify the constituent parts of the Soviet Union.

Perhaps, however, this goal is of secondary importance. Some 80 percent of Canadian Ukrainians were, after all, born in Canada; if CIUS is to be deemed a success story — and this writer feels that it is too early to tell — it will be for its part in renewing and promoting interest in this vibrant and dynamic culture.

in Slavic and Political Science. He/she can peruse the Register through a further history of In addition courses, the languages is re summer language 14 August he courses iversity of Ukrainian

level, CIUS grants and items of ie past two Register of rs, outle fields of

interests of each entry. The result is that the graduate student is no longer working in isolation. Through the Register he/she can contact the scholars with similar interests; can compare data and avoid areas of study being undertaken elsewhere.

2. Bilingual education

The second function of CIUS is to serve as a resource center for English - Ukrainian bilingual education, a project originally catalysed in 1971, when the Alberta government, under pressure from the Ukrainian Professional and Business Club in Edmonton, amended the School Act to permit instruction in languages other than French and English. After 1976 the program was extended through to Grade VI of the school

system and has proved to be very popular amongst pupils and parents alike. The Ukrainian Language Resource Center at CIUS, located at 335 Athabasca Hall, now houses a major collection of children's materials, including films, books, magazines and records in the Ukrainian language.

3. Seminars and Conferences

Both offices of CIUS, in Edmonton and Toronto, hold a series of seminars each term, at which scholars present the results of their research. In Edmonton, the seminars are held in the CIUS library at 352C Athabasca Hall and usually take place over the lunchtime period to facilitate attendance. Recent speakers have included Professor Omeljan Pritsak of Harvard University and



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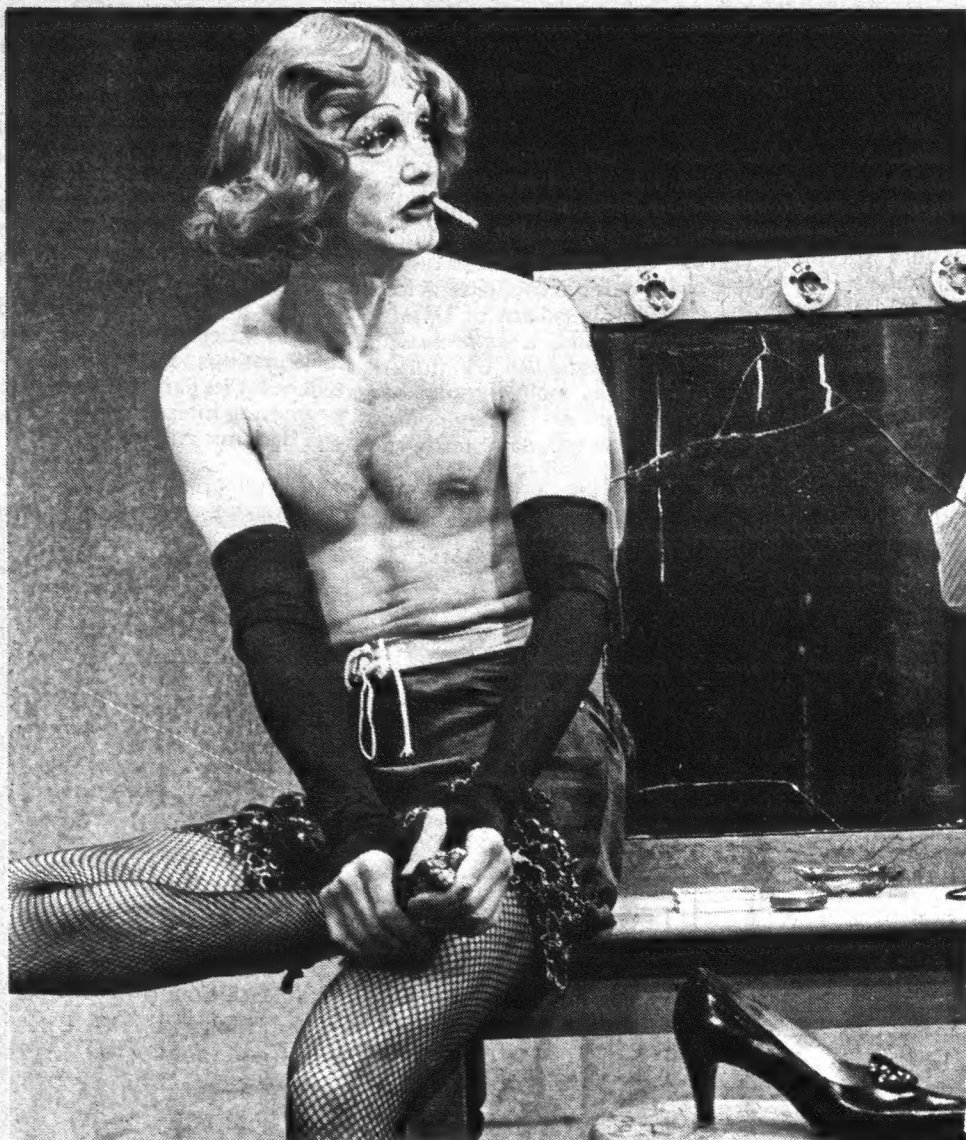


photo Ray Giguere

Minor flaws barely mar excellent play.

Bent
Theatre 3

review by Pat Murphy

Bent is a difficult play to ignore. It deals with the political repression of homosexuals in pre-war Nazi Germany, and raises important questions about sexuality and the rights of the individual. But William Sherman has avoided sensationalizing his subject matter and reducing it to social dogma. Instead, *Bent* is a provocative and disturbing drama, brilliantly conceived and powerfully written. That the play is still effective despite the many flaws in its current staging at Theatre 3 is evidence of the work's quality.

The play opens on a tranquil, even humorous note, Max (John Peters) discovering that he has spent the night with a man (Wolf, played by Jeff Tripp) he doesn't remember meeting.

Max's apologies to his roommate/lover Rudy (played by David Lereany) climax with the arrival of a group of SS men whose knock is mistaken for that of an irate landlord. The scene is at once hilarious and ominous. Unfortunately the appearance of the SS is almost too funny; while the murder of Wolf is still shocking, it loses its impact.

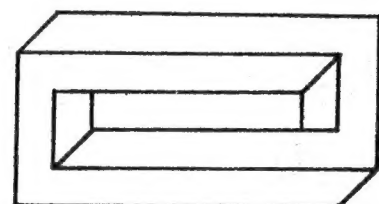
Director Raymond Clarke fails to take advantage of the sense of impending calamity in Sherman's script. At this point, the protagonist is on the run, fleeing for his life. Poor timing and weak acting dissipate much of the energy of the opening events; tighter more concentrated direction seems necessary.

Sherman uses a number of quiet scenes to develop the plot and foreshadow the terror that follows. John Novak as Greta, a sympathetic transvestite, is both touching and believable. Max's clandestine encounter with his uncle, Jeremy Hart, an elderly homosexual content to lead a double life as a family man and a procurer of young men, captures the tone of the times.

Allan Stichbury's starkly realistic sets and Robert Hawrelak's sound effects (train whistles and droning mechanical hums) give Max's flight, capture, and imprisonment all the more dramatic impact.

John Peter's portrayal of Max is brimming with vitality and relentlessness, avoiding the mire of self-pity and desperation that he could have bogged down in. Similarly, Brian Taylor provides the perfect foil as Horst, the personification of the despair and absurdity of camp life.

Bent is worth seeing. Sherman's social commentary is as relevant as ever and his dramatic sensibilities are awesome. One cannot help but be moved by this play.



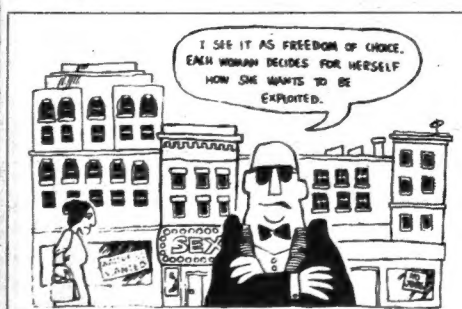
THE CHOPPING BLOCK



Another aesthetics problem

The current firestorm raging in the Gateway offices is the subject of prostitution. Never mind why; suffice it to say that most of the interesting news in the world never gets into newspapers.

But why discuss prostitution in the Arts page? Well, like many problems the prostitution problem has its roots in aesthetics (e.g. if architects got off their butts and designed housing for Garneau that was as pleasing to the eye as the existing houses, there would be no furore).



Prostitution exists because of (sur-

prise, surprise) lust, an aesthetic affinity so palpable that only aesthetics professors have missed it. Not all of this affinity can be accommodated by lawful monogamy and adultery, since there are, and always will be, men so foolish or unappetizing they can get nookie only by paying cash. And there will always be women desperate enough or shrewd enough to take advantage of these poor fish, and their aesthetic affinity.

Stating these facts and drawing the conclusion that prostitution is ultimately insoluble leads local feminists to conclude that I approve of the practice, and that I have doubts about the upcoming millenium when, through the miracle of consciousness-raising, engineers will behave like divinity students and every scrubwoman will earn \$50/hour like the lowliest hooker, and will not be lured or forced into the street. The latter conclusion is certainly well-grounded.

Exhibitionists

A gentleman just whisked into the office and plopped down a poster announcing the upcoming appearance of the St. Cecilia Orchestra at Convocation Hall.

"There," he said, "Now it's official." Whereupon he added that we had ignored the world's greatest flute player who had been on campus last week, mumbled something about our coverage of the Good Brothers downtown (?), and swooshed out the door.

Since, like Pontius Pilate, he would not stay for an answer I must reply here.

First, what gets covered depends on volunteers, as I said two weeks ago. Or myself. Since the St. Cecilia Orchestra appears on a layout night the latter option is out.

Second, what gets into "Up and Coming" announcements depends on many factors, the first being space.

Second, related to space, is my policy of not announcing well known events (e.g. Citadel and Theatre 3 plays).

Third, notices appear only once, with few exceptions, and usually during

the week before they occur.

Fourthly, too large a selection of notices is daunting to the reader, so I chop a good deal of the incoming baloney. A guesstimate puts the elimination rate at about 90-95%. The Music Department which averages about six events a week is usually reduced to one item, which I, in my infinite perversity, decide is the most important. Virtuosos don't rate - the architect is more important than the draftsman - so the flutist was axed in favor of a wind ensemble performing Strauss and Mozart.

Lastly, the complainant should console himself with the fact that classical music devotees are a rather fixed elite, and advertising attracts very few newcomers from punk and rock circles. I know. Every time I tell someone that Bach is better than the Clash or a puff of Columbian they stare at me as if I was insane.

Miscellaneous

A *Who's Who in Music* directory of musicians, instructors, retailers, marketers, promoters, instrument repairmen and designers, etc. is being drawn up for the Edmonton area. If you want to blow your horn in the guide phone Larry Wanagas at 451-2321 or 454-8434.

Warner Brothers phoned us last week, long-distance from Toronto, to ask if they could send us a press release. No wonder record prices are going up.

FILMS

Solzhenitsyn's *Children are Making a Lot of Noise in Paris*; April 2; 7:30 p.m.; Humanities AVL-1; Free. The traffic on the road to Damascus is always pretty thick; atheists getting religion, Christians mutating into Marxists, Marxists going mystic, vice-versa, et cetera and ad nauseum. This film, the third in a series by Michael Rubbo and the National Film Board, deals with one such gang of converts - French communists jumping to anti-communism via the latest prophet of spiritual values, Solzhenitsyn. Sounds

interesting, unless of course you are tired of the endless about-faces of philistines. Added bonus: Rubbo himself will be present for a discussion after the film.

It's a Third, Third, Third World; April 4, 5; Saturday 4-11, Sunday 1:30-7:30; Lister Hall; Free. This film festival sounds like the usual sentimental left-wing bilge to me, but, as Alison says, this may only indicate my small "f" fascist leanings. Take a tip from a cabbie - the working class is just as swinish and greedy as the capitalist class, just less successful.

MUSIC



Doug



Leo

Leo Kottke and Jesse Winchester; April 14; 8 p.m.; Jubilee Auditorium; Tickets: Mike's, HUB, West Den, Bullwinks. I don't know about you, but I'm going to be there.

Leon Rosselson & Roy Bailey, Bernie Evans; April 4; 7:30 p.m. South Side Folk Club; Tickets: Keen Kraft Music, HUB.

Doug and the Slugs; April 9; 7:30 a.m.; SUB Theatre; Tickets: Mike's, HUB and all BASS outlets.

U of A Stage Bands; March 31; 8 p.m.; Convocation Hall; Free. Music by Thad Jones, Count Basie, Woody Herman and others.

READINGS

Robin Jenkins; March 31; 12:30 p.m.; Humanities Centre 1-15, Free. Mr. Jenkins is a Scottish novelist, praised by the *Scotsman* and the *Glasgow Herald*.



Very few bright spots liven weak Citadel production.

Tidbits are royal flop

The Hollow Crown
The Rice Theatre

review by I. and J. Levental

Would you be excited to find out how James I blew a "Counterblast to Tobacco," or how Henry VII sent a "memorandum to his Ambassadors" concerning the Queen of Naples, to discover whether her breath was sweet or not? Or how about Horace Walpole's impressions of the funeral of George II? If your answer is yes, go and see *The Hollow Crown* by John Baron, currently playing at the Rice Theatre.

We, however, found it pretty boring. In fact, by the second act, things became so tedious that we were forced to read the program advertisements for amusement.

This "entertainment" (as it is referred to in the program) is a loosely arranged series of vignettes about the kings and queens of England, interspersed with music and poetry by the above. There is no particular central plot or unifying theme. Very much like a bunch of Monty Python sketches, except these 'upper class twits' aren't funny.

The Hollow Crown offers a glimpse of different historic and personal events in the lives of the various monarchs. After a while you lose track of who denounced whom, who was infatuated with whom, and, eventually, who cares?

The actors did care, though. Or at least, did a commendable job of pretending to care. They tried to capture all the nuances of the characters they portrayed,

and to inject some life into an otherwise "hollow" production.

Christopher Gaze exhibited a perfect sense of timing in every monologue he presented. He seemed to be totally at ease with every prop on stage, using them so effectively, and moving so naturally that his acting resembled a well-given improvisation. Graeme Campbell gave another glittering performance. He established an immediate rapport with the audience, commanding attention to his every word and gesture.

Merrilyn Gann was the only female in the play, and, as a result, had the "juiciest" parts: Ann Boleyn in the tower, Queen Victoria on her coronation, and Jane Austen at the age of fifteen. Her performance was engaging, as usual.

The other two actors, however, did not perform up to par with the rest of the cast. Except for a competent James I, Allan Lysell's portrayals were bastions of mediocrity. He kept on confusing and misusing intonations, which can hardly be forgiven. Lawrence Reese played the guitar and had a few speaking parts. He played the guitar very well.

Director Frances Hyland and her stage crew obviously put a lot of thought and effort into the production, which is all the more remarkable because one cannot easily imagine that the very capable people involved in this "entertainment" found it artistically challenging or even interesting.

Thus, *The Hollow Crown* is a waste of time and talent.



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Over \$100 million set for medical research

OTTAWA (CUP) — The scientific community was pleasantly surprised March 19 when the federal government announced a 22.3 percent increase in the budget for the Medical Research Council (MRC) of Canada.

Federal Health Minister Monique Bégin announced the MRC will receive \$100.2 million for 1981-82. The 1980-81 budget was \$18.3 million.

Canadian scientists are both pleased and surprised, in light of recent estimates from the government that research funding would be cut back severely. The MRC had expected an increase of only 9 percent.

This increase would actually represent a cutback, because the rate of inflation for scientific research is higher than the regular inflation rate due to the high cost of importing supplies and equipment.

John Cowan, president of the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences, attributed the increase to a "sympathetic ear at the Treasury

Board" and the intense lobbying efforts of the scientific organizations.

"There was also an unprecedented amount of individual letter writing, what they called hate mail," he said.

The increased funds will be used to replace outdated research equipment, support additional grant applications, provide funding for training and initiate new research programs.

The Medical Research Council is one of three granting councils which receive funds from the federal government. The councils finance individual

researchers and universities. Announcements are expected soon on the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council and the Social Science and Humanities Research Council.

Cowan said it is "unthinkable for the federal government to fail to treat the other councils equally."

Donald Savage, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, praised the MRC grant announcement and expressed hope that cash transfers to the provinces for education through the Established Programs Financing (EPF) act

would not be cut back.

"It is of utmost importance that the federal government ensures that they do not sabotage their own efforts to stimulate

research and development in this country by reducing the support of universities through means such as the EPF act," said Savage.

Students not protected

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of B.C. students have been inhaling contaminated air inside a campus building even after workers were provided with protective masks.

The B.C. Workers Compensation Board was called after several faculty and staff reported breathing problems and sore eyes, safety committee chair Wally Walters says.

But while notices were posted and masks made available for all paid employees, no provisions were made for students. They continued classes without any notification of the health risk or provision for masks. The workers' board has no

jurisdiction over students.

The health hazard appeared when contractors sand blasting the exterior of the building switched from nickel slag, which they temporarily ran out of, to silica sand.

"People were suffering without realizing what the cause was," Walters said. "As soon as we heard from the board we got to work on their recommendations."

A fine white dust has now settled over the entire interior of the building.

The building is considered contaminated until the interior is vacuumed and the air circulation system cleaned out. In the meantime, no classes in the building have been cancelled.

Gays gather at Easter

There'll be a Western Gay Conference next Easter weekend April 17-19.

Starting at registration at Paul Kane House in Edmonton on April 17 - Good Friday - the conference is open to anyone who

is interested.

Topics at the conference include gays and the law, civil rights activities, gay alcoholism, overcoming stereotypes, and gay Christians and guilt.

For more information, call (403) 424-8361.



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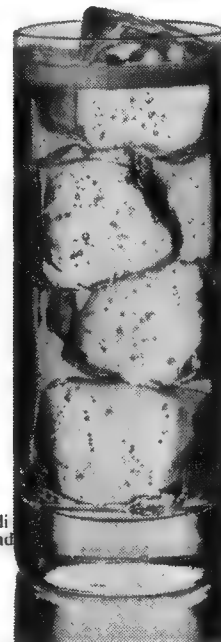
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- Quebec politics seen through the lives of Daniel Johnson and his two sons.

Provincial Museum of Alberta Theatre
Friday April 3 - 8:00 P.M.
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University of Calgary Master's In Business Administration (MBA)

Invitation to all interested persons. A presentation and reception is being held to provide you with the opportunity to discuss the University of Calgary Masters in Business Administration degree.

Time: Thursday, April 2nd, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Place: Room 457, Central Academic Building, U of A



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Nestle's not stirred

by Chris Schlattner
reprinted from the Peak by Canadian University Press

Nestle products contribute to the deaths of thousands of infants each year. As the largest producer and seller of infant formula in Third World nations, Nestle is the biggest offender.

The World Health Organization recognized the cause against infant formulas in May, 1980, when it recommended that advertising, promotion and distribution be discontinued. Nancy Hawley, national co-ordinator for INFACT Canada and its representative at the 1980 Geneva conference, says that is not enough. INFACT is trying to have the recommendations passed as regulation.

Problems with infant formula occur in Third World nations when unclean water is mixed with it, making the formula unsafe. Conditions for proper sterilization and refrigeration don't exist in these countries. Literacy is also a problem because the mothers can't read the directions to prepare the formula properly.

Because of unsafe formula, about ten million infants a year suffer from intestinal disorders, middle ear infection or dehydration, and about one million die. The formula also does not contain the necessary enzymes and anti-bodies that breast milk contains.

Women in Third World nations are bombarded by advertisements that depict healthy babies drinking formula. Billboards, T.V. and radio advertisements, and even vans with loud speakers lead women to believe that formula is better for their babies than their own milk. When women enter the hospital for delivery, they are confronted with more posters and are given a free

sample of formula called a "breast milk pack" to start their babies off.

After they return home from the hospital and their breasts have dried up, the women are forced to continue formula feeding.

In Peru, the cost of feeding a four month old baby is 50 percent of the average per capita income. In Guatemala it is 80 percent. Because of the high cost, mothers are forced to dilute the formula with water. This causes malnutrition.

Nestle sells approximately 50 percent of the formula sold in Third World nations. This revenue comprises an estimated two percent of Nestle's \$12 billion income from world food sales.

INFACT is the organizer of the Nestle boycott. The boycott has been endorsed by over 500 chapters of the U.S. and Canadian Council of Churches, Canadian Nurses Association, OXFAM Canada and many other local and national organizations.

Nancy Hawley says, "The boycott of Nestle was to send them a message economically because they couldn't be reached any other way."

The purpose of the World Health Assembly (WHA) was to formulate a code which would govern the marketing, advertisement and promotion of artificial baby foods and breast milk substitutes, particularly in Third World nations. All 30 members of the executive board of

World Health Organization (WHO), part of the United Nations, were in favor of the code, but there was no consensus as to whether it should be passed as a recommendation or a regulation. As a regulation the code would be legally binding and would have more clout than a recommendation.

According to Hawley, "The code has already been revised four times." She told the meeting, "We feel that four drafts are enough and that it is ready to be passed."

The International Baby Food Action Network (IBFAN) documented 331 violations of the WHO's recommendations in October 1979. Most were committed by Nestle. In response to this report the industry has labelled IBFAN as "reds" and "Marxists."

Fred Sai, chairperson at the WHO/UNICEF meeting, said of the recommendations, "I think there is enough specificity in what we have done for industry not to carry on as usual."

The recommendations however have put no impact on the industry, and the violations continue. According to Nancy Hawley, "Industry has shown us that they have separated themselves from infant health in that they have said they found this code to be unacceptable."

Obviously it is the loss of two percent of their total revenue that Nestle finds unacceptable.

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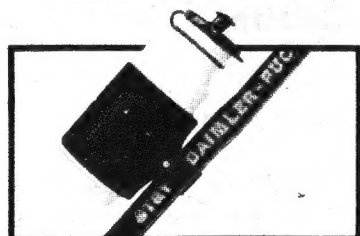
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sub theatre

tues 31

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Tue., March 31 - 7:00 p.m. (one show only) - GONE WITH THE WIND - 1939, USA, 222 min. Dir: Victor Fleming. Cast: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia De Havilland. Adult.

thurs 2

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

the ultimate trip

Thur., April 2 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. - 2001 - A SPACE ODYSSEY - 1968, Great Britain, 149 min. Dir: Stanley Kubrick. Cast: Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, Sean Sullivan, William Sylvester. Family.

Regular cinema admission: \$2.00 with U of A ID. \$3.00 non-students.
Detailed events are held in SUB Theatre, located on the 2nd floor, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta campus. Phone 432-4764.

APRIL

INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH YOUR STUDENTS' UNION

STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

External Affairs Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council on Political issues
- Grant funds to political service organizations
- Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

Academic Affairs Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
- Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy
- Promote coordination and cooperation with faculty associations
- Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations

Nominating Committee

Required:

- 2 students-at-large

Duties:

- Select Commissioners of the Students' Union
- Select members of other Students' Union boards
- Select directors of Students' Union services
- Select speaker for Students' Council

Administration Board

Required:

- 4 students-at-large

Duties:

- Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget
- Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
- Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Aid in policy making with respect to RATT, Fridays, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games area, and other businesses

Building Services Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies at SUB
- Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
- Approve allocation of space in SUB according to building policy

Housing & Transport Commission

Required:

- 6 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

President's Standing Committees

Purchase and Placement of Works of Art Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings

Meets: At call

Security Advisory Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- To recommend security policy to the Board of Governors
- To ensure security policy is in conformity with the law and is applied consistently on campus

Meets: At call

Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

Required:

- 3 undergraduate students

Purpose:

- To review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation centre
- Establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods.

Meets: At call

Occupational Health, Safety, Fire and Emergency Measures Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To advise the President on policy with respect to emergency measures, safety, fire and health matters
- Must be available to review policy and administrative recommendations on emergency measures, fire, safety and health matters.

Archives & Documents Committee

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University
- To recommend retention, disposal and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.

Meets: At call

Student Employment

Required:

- 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment.

Meets: At call

Senate

Required:

- 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

Duties:

- The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966)
- The Senate meets five times yearly.

Terms of Office: 1 April, 1981 to 31 March, 1982 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Friday, April 3, 1981, 4 PM (unless otherwise stipulated)

**For Applications and information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,
Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236**



Athletes honored at Colour Night

Trix and Terry nab hardware



Retiring Dean of Physical Education, Dr. Herb McLachlin, grabs Trix Kannekens hand for support as a mouse scurries across the banquet room floor.



Along with his Athlete of the Year trophy, Terry Danyluk also took home the award for the most valuable player on the volleyball team. If he had his eyes open he might have been able to find coach Brian Watson's hand.

Photos by Ray Giguere

After all the hand shaking and congratulating was finished, the University of Alberta had its 1980-81 Athletes of the Year.

Friday evening, at the Edmonton Inn, Trix Kannekens and Terry Danyluk walked away with the two most coveted awards presented at this year's Colour Night as they were named the female and male Athletes of the Year.

Kannekens, a 22-year-old native of Stettler, has been a member of the Pandas' basketball team for the past five seasons. A three-time Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) All-Canadian, Kannekens scored a career high 380 points in twenty games this season to finish second in Canada West scoring. Altogether, in 92 regular season games, she counted 1318 points. Her mark is an all-time high in career scoring for the Pandas.

Danyluk, an Edmontonian out of M.E. LaZerte High School, is a three year veteran of the Bears' volleyball team. In the past two seasons he was a CIAU All-Canadian, the CIAU MVP and the CIAU Tournament MVP. At the completion of the academic year Danyluk plans to move on to the Canadian Olympic Team. Prior to enrolling at the U of A in January of 1979, he was with both the senior and junior National teams.

Danyluk was chosen over Ian Newhouse, a world-class competitor on the track team. Specializing in middle-distances, Newhouse set several national and world records this season.

Runners-up to Kannekens were Dru Marshall (field hockey), Adri Meeuwissen (volleyball) and Birgit Otto (track and field).

Last year wrestler Pierre Pomerleau and Jean Mustard, field hockey, were selected as Athletes of the Year.

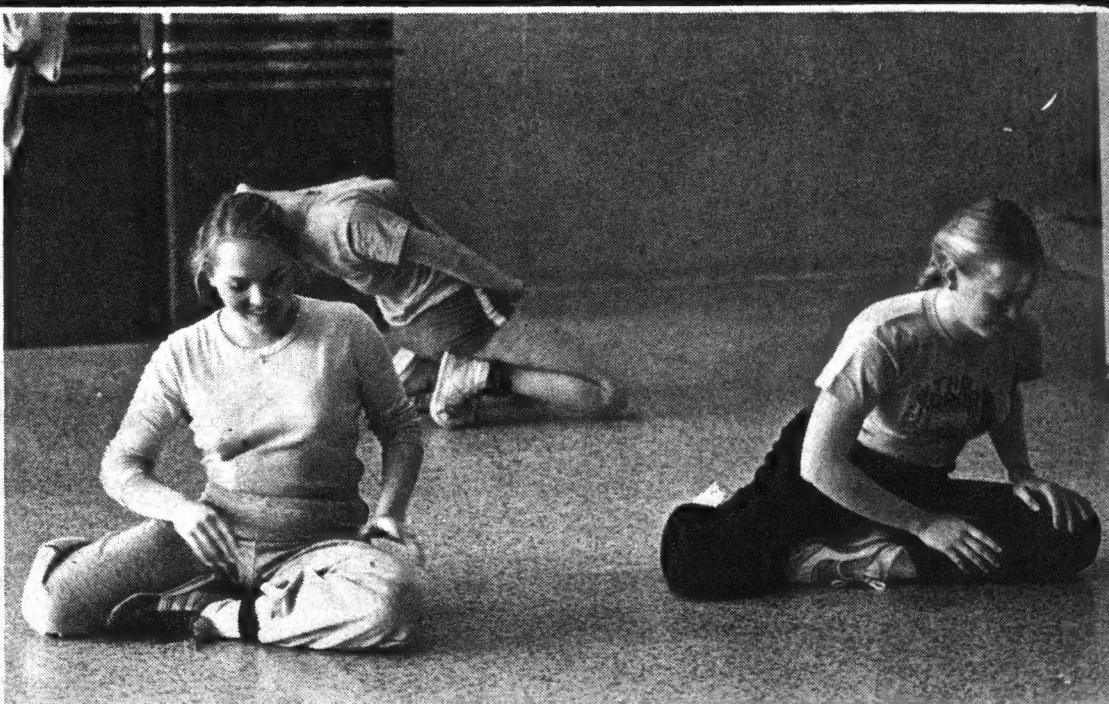
One new trophy awarded this year was the President's Trophy. Donated by University President Myer Horowitz in memory of the 1980 College Bowl, it's presented to the Golden Bear football player best exemplifying unselfishness, leadership and effort. The inaugural winner is Rick Shaver, president of the University Athletic Board.



Rick Shaver is all smiles as he clutches the President's Trophy. John Schlosser, Board of Governor's chairman, made the presentation.



Tossing the pigskin around...



...or limbering up for a quick jog around the track. Different ways to get rid of those pre-exams blues.

photo Ray Giguere

photo Bill Ingles

footnotes

MARCH 31

Home Ec Club - general meeting - 4 pm in Home Ec lounge.

Art of Living Club - "The Whole Earth Conspiracy" Rm 101 Law Bldg. 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

U of A Women's Squash club final meeting 7 pm PE E-120. Wine and cheese party to follow.

APRIL 1

Circle K meeting in Rm. 280 SUB at 5:15pm. All welcome.

German language film *Winterspelt* (1977/78) will be shown in Arts 17. Free. 7:30 pm.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society - The Rogeri Trio will play works by Haydn, Charles Ives, Otto Luening, and Beethoven for members of the Chamber Music Society, at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Admission by season membership only.

One Way Agape - Bibly study and election of executive for next year. Everyone welcome. 5:00 p.m. CAB 269.

APRIL 2

One Way Agape - free lecture and discussion on the subject "Why is Jesus Christ the way back to God?" and "What about those who have never heard about Him?" Everyone welcome. 5:10 pm, Education N-2-135.

Campus Crusade for Christ - get to know God better. Supper mtg. 5-7 p.m. Tory 14-9 \$1.00 supper.

Poli-Sci Undergrad Assoc. - El Salvador forum with Prof. Johnson and Fred Judson at 3:30 in Rm. 14-9 Tory.

U of A Pre Vet Club - "Final 1980-81 Meeting" at 5:15 p.m. in Rm. 245 of the Ag Bldg. Election of new executive. Be there to vote and/or pick up T-shirt and/or discuss Calgary trip.

APRIL 3

Women's Centre - social and meeting, Rm. 270A SUB, 4:00 pm.

Baptist Student Union - "Farewell get-together" - potluck supper #3B-9001 HUB Mall at 5:30 p.m. Afterwards bowling at SUB 7-9 p.m. Call Lena 439-2344 or Mickey 963-2516 for more info.

APRIL 8

SORSE-(FAS) - students' orientation services is having a recruitment social. Rm. 270A, 3 - 8:00. Come find out about us &/or party.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets every Thurs, 7:30-11 pm. 14-9 Tory. Informal discussions, music, art, cinema, literature. All welcome.

Special Education Students Assoc. 2nd Annual Spring Fling dinner & dance Apr. 10. Tickets on sale Ed. N Lounge March 26,27,30,31 and in B-71.

All clubs, etc., interested in summer office space please fill out an application from SUB 256.

Bahai's Club - morning prayers 8 - 9 a.m. weekdays in Law 113. Everyone welcome.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm 158 SUB (meditation room).

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room. West Gym.

BACUS - Commerce Students: "5 on 4" now accepting applications for 1981-82 counsellors. Details in CAB 325.

Volunteer Action Centre - U of A Branch now closed for term. Volunteers can contact downtown 482-6431, 9844 - 110 St.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

NDP Campus Club general meetings held every Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Music Listening Rm. SUB. All welcome.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. Cantonese or Mandarin or Vietnamese - speaking volunteers are needed for individual tutoring. Please phone Rita Chow at 432-1521 or come to Tory 1-81.

You are invited to hear Dr. C.W. Hobart, Prof. Dept of Sociology, U of A "Inuit Underground: Employment in the Mining Industry in the NWT." Tuesday, April 14, 1981, at 8:00 p.m., lounge (CW-410 centre wing), Biological Sciences Centre, Sask. Drive. Admission Free. Parking in Windsor Car Park (Enter from 116 St.) or any outdoor parking space not reserved 24 hours.

It's here! This weekend April 4th and 5th. Its A Third Third Third World Film Festival. Saturday 4 to 11 p.m.; Sunday 1:00 to 7:30 p.m. in Lister Hall. Check the posters around Campus for more information.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon onday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Furnished bachelor suite (Newton Place) available May 1 to Aug 30. \$375/month plus damage deposit. Phone 439-6961 after 9:00 p.m.

Will do typing in my home. Southside. 469-0571.

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Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

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Christian Aggies Bible Study, Mondays 5:00 p.m. Rm. 245 Ag. All welcome for an excellent time of sharing!! Especially 1st years.

We are looking for a healthy individual or couple who are interested in providing janitorial services, to one company, on a daily basis. Our company maintains a large office and manufacturing complex near Sherwood Park. Phone 464-1104. (Please, no janitorial contractors.

For experienced professional typing call Lynn 962-0819.

Looking for summer roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$129/month. Call Carolyn at 435-5634.

Apartment to sublet April and May, furnished, Jasper and 121 St. \$280/month. Phone 488-1387.

Pat B.: So you're 18 now? Well let's hunt up Johnny and Mickey, sing Waylon and Willie and go for pinacoladas! Happy Birthday!!! RAL P.S. next time we go camping let's avoid ticket line-ups.

Experienced typist. Near Londonderry. Phone 475-4309.

Professional typing - my home. Reasonable Rates. Call Audrey MacNeill 482-6837 Days or evenings.

Two-bedroom to sublet from either May or June until late August. Totally furnished, close to university. Phone 439-5162.

Typing, on campus, IBM. Sue 439-9297/432-7967

Furnished 1 bdrm walk-up to sublet May 1 to Aug 31. 7-minute walk from campus. \$285 per month. Phone 439-4283 between 6 and 7 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

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If non-smoking female would like to share apartment in Dawson Creek over summer call Susan 434-9909.

Female softball player wanted city league. Please call John 487-4052.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Transient - Rock 'n Roll Band available for bookings. Peter Smith 432-2643.

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Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55-\$49.95, TI-58C - \$139.95, TI-59 - \$339.95. Drop by: Campus Digital Shack 9113 - 112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Dignity for gay Catholic men, women and friends. Serving spiritual, educational and social needs. Call Barry at 469-286, or Sue or Jeanne at 433-3559, or Philip at 422-6832.

Will type assignments for a very reasonable rate. Call 464-6005.

Scrip for sale - offers 439 2396

Sweet Baboo: I like a guy who ameliorates his positions. Happy 19th. Bean.

Kid: 7 mos. Fooled you - eh? Me too!! Pick one: Average - Nauseating - Tedious - Exhaustive - Refreshing - Provocative - Charming - Unique. Thanx & have fun, Sven.

J: May your flame, like mine, continue unquenched. Even after 20. Happy Birthday. - The other J.

To God's little April Fool's joke on humanity: Happy Birthday Harley! (p.s. All your friends were going to throw a party, but they were both busy.)

Apartment to sublet for summer, 5 min walk to campus, two bedroom, furnished, pool, sauna, price negotiable. 433-4196.

Big reward for return of small copper ornament on leather chain. Shaped like antler-less deer head. Left in P.E. locker room over Reading Week. Ph. 437-6499, 6 - 8 AM or 10 - 12 PM.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Available May to Aug. 31. \$280/month. 434-9122.

I need a tutor for Math 240 and 243. \$8 per hour. Phone 439-2250.

—Business Opportunity— National company establishing new representatives. Must have own transportation. Low investment - high return. Phone 962-3258.

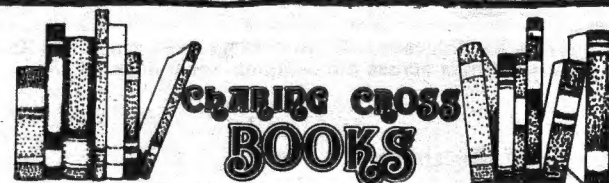
Fast and efficient typing service, quantity discounts, all types of documents. 489-3650.

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Summer employment opportunities - available with College Pro Painters™. Contact the Campus Placements Centre on 4th floor, SUB, for applications.

Typing IBM selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Wanted: Foreman for grounds maintenance crew. Must drive 1 ton truck - 489-5369.



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Dresses for day and evening, long and short, in beautiful spring shades... sizes 5 - 13... \$40 to \$95

Bathing Suits by Christina \$16 to \$29.

P.S. Selected dresses 20 - 30% off April 1 - 4th.

Fashion Wheel

8908 - HUB Mall

433-5226